

MEMPHIS APPEAL

GALLAWAY & HEATING.

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but advancing his line. Shall the same opportunity be given to the delegates to the county, the empire county, situated in the heart of the people intensely hostile to Radicalism, to be wrested from his grasp and turned over to the tender mercies of those who ruled and ruled? Today the delegates should come together forgetting all past differences and burying all past animosities, and nominating a ticket which will command the enthusiastic support of every man hostile to the Republican party, be he National or Democrat.

ANOTHER STEP TOWARD THE

The Turkish question has entered another phase and the advance of the Turkish government toward its own destruction is put forward another step. The Turkish government, in their last war, was saved by the intervention of the European powers from being blotted out of existence as an independent power. The preservers, meeting in conference at Berlin, laid upon Turkey certain duties which they required it to fulfill. The government, however, refused to accept the conditions and showed its gratitude by neglecting to perform what was required of it, and by continuing, often more offensively than before, the stupid policy of proceeding and the oppression and injustice that have so long made its existence a curse to those subject to its sway. Seeing that the Turkish government was not to be trusted, the European powers decided upon work and specific measures were decided upon, and Turkey was called upon to perform what was required. Among those measures was one conferring an enlarged frontier upon Greece, not to the extent which the Turkish government demanded by any means, but sparing the Turks as much as possible. That the sultan and his fellow imbeciles in the government would sit down, and, as usual, leave these decisions to lie a dead letter, was expected, but Berlin and Vienna telegrams that we publish this morning show that in their insolence, as if to prove how true it is that "where there is a will there is a way," they first made a move. The Porte is on the eve of making a declaration of war on Greece to prevent that country occupying what the conference assigned. For the past week telegrams have informed us that the sultan and his ministers have sided the Albanians to occupy the territory in question, and now actual war upon Greece, by the creatures so recently rescued from their own enemies, is to be made. What but the kismet, the fate he slavishly bows to, could induce so reckless a proceeding by the head of a nation which has been so often and so long oppressed by their rulers. The Vienna dispatches show the sultan's intention to occupy the water on the Turkish war. That must be the end in some form or other, for the war is against Greece and for the powers that have just settled the boundary of Greece. This appears to be the variable element in the game, the beginning of the end. It ought to be so, for the wrong and oppression never can be removed from the east until sultan, pasha, janissary, ulema and the whole horde of the official Muslim are sent over the border into Asia, where they belong, and the Turkish empire is left to their haughtiness and their degradation.

THE CENSUS.

Table of the Population of Some of the Larger Cities--Rapid Growth of Western Cities.

New York: Below will be found all the cities in the Union, so far reported, with a population over one hundred thousand:

Philadelphia 1,247,681
 New York 1,224,828
 Chicago 1,049,421
 St. Louis 347,500
 Boston 335,000
 Cincinnati 324,116
 New Orleans 297,828
 Baltimore 297,828
 Cleveland 267,498
 St. Paul 267,498
 Detroit 267,498
 Providence 267,498
 Jersey City 267,498

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A VIEW FROM BOTH SIDES.

Effect of Hancock's Nomination on the Two Parties--Republicans Surprised and Disappointed--Disarm Suppliments Disunion in their Ranks.

The Democrats Confident and Determined to Win the Fight--The Organization and Prospects of the Two Parties Considered and Contrasted.

Washington correspondence of Charleston News and Courier, 2d: The time that has elapsed since the Cincinnati convention only emphasizes the wisdom of its choice. General Hancock's nomination was hailed with enthusiasm upon its first announcement, and the strongest that could have been made; the other second thought has simply demonstrated this conviction. It is very seldom that one finds a Democrat who is not delighted over the result, while it is as seldom that one finds a Republican who is pleased with Hancock's nomination. The most candid of the free men admit that Hancock is the strongest man whom the Democrats could have put in the field. The Republicans, on the other hand, are disappointed that he is going to be elected, but a few of them concede that he is the hardest kind of hard work to beat him. Tilden was the man whom the Republicans wanted to have the Democrats to nominate, because they felt absolutely certain of defeating him. Bayard, although he was not a Republican, was still believed to be beaten by raising the bloody banner of disunion. The Democrats, on the other hand, have found more effective. There is a striking difference of opinion among the two parties toward their respective candidates. Hancock has been heartily accepted by the Democrats, and from all quarters comes news of great enthusiasm over the Cincinnati ticket. Garfield's nomination has been met with a shrug of the shoulders among Republicans, and it has utterly failed to heal the divisions among the factions. Hancock was the man whom the Democrats wanted to have the Democrats to nominate, because they felt absolutely certain of defeating him. Bayard, although he was not a Republican, was still believed to be beaten by raising the bloody banner of disunion. The Democrats, on the other hand, have found more effective. There is a striking difference of opinion among the two parties toward their respective candidates. Hancock has been heartily accepted by the Democrats, and from all quarters comes